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#### Canton's Reply to Pekin.

The text of the President's reply to the

United States, he thinks, is not to be expected, for one thing, because of the contraction of our currency due to the demonetization of silver:

property? nderstand people build up properties that cell them. When a man who has devel-

It would be difficult to find a stronger argument in support of the bimetallic quantitive theory in the writings or speeches of Mr. Charles A. Towne, and mically speaking, it is unanswerable. The volume of money, not in being, but available for use as currency, in any given country, must be sufficient to supply the standard exchange medium for the conversion into money of all things for sale. and to pay debts and taxes. Whatever that volume may be, it measures the aggregate value of all things purchasable. Hence, a Mr. Keene very clearly shows, if exchangeall'e property accumulates many times faster than currency, there can be no escape from a disastrous fall in the prices of all commodities.

This distinguished authority expresse iself as certain that there can be no lasting prosperity while, as is now the case, about two hundred men in the United States monopolize all the important commercial and industrial business enterprises of the country. He recites, what we on this side of the Atlantic know only too well, that it has become impossible for any man of small or even moderate capital to engage in any business in competition with trusts. The moment an attempt is made the trusts jump upon and crush it. It is true that they have succeeded in greatly increasing the volume of American exports during the past few years; but that fact has not conduced to general prosperity anything like the degree it has to the dangerous and oppressive growth of the

higher prices for the principal subjects of export-often as much as thirty per cent more—than the same were and are sold for in foreign markets. The Dingley Tariff, of ourse, gives the trusts this golden oppor-

tunity. Finally, Mr. Keene asserts that, with rare exceptions, American railways are however, a basis of agreement can be over-capitalized at least forty per cent, and that the struggle to pay dividends on this senting ex-Democratic goldbugs and antiyears of abnormal business activity. We imperialistic Republicans only one ticket water is a hopeless one except in have had four such years, owing to the

The tide has reached and passed its flood stages, and there are evidences, according to Mr. Keene, that it is ebbing. He does not think that political considerations enter into the equation in any necessary sense, but believes that there will be a depressel stock market and a more or less general reaction next winter, whether Mr. Bryan or Mr. McKinley shall be elected to the Presidency in November There is much processed.

Kentucky Republican Respectability

ment are going to and fro between Pekin and the provinces daily and without diffi-

culty. We must confess that the appointment "Six hundred million collars have been made in the last three years, but not three hundred millions of fresh money have been placed in circulation. How are you going to do it? How can business be conducted with all those floating securities? All nations today demand gold. Five thousand millions of silver for business purposes have been withdrawn. If that money could be restored put look how you could coal up! Look at the consequent depression in India and the United States of silver.

"Mr. Rockhill as Special Commission—the into the nature of a surprise to us. Of course, we knew that there would be a commission—there is nothing conceivable that would not call for that; but the selection of Mr. Rockhill to be it, must strike every reflective business of silver.

States of silver. of Mr. Rockhill as Special Commissioner a the United States, to take a conservative of the property of the country from all manner ings which industry and the money of the per-laye created each year increases by \$2,000,000. Add to that the increases of England and ice, and you reach \$10,000,000,000 of property of each year and added to the already existing he is represented as being qualified for that fact, assuming it to be one, should Now what we want to accertain is how fast is have marveled if the job had been given the circulating medium-how fast is gold-in- to Tincarrion Denby, or some such individual; but, to be perfectly frank about it, we fully expected that Mr. McKinley would make the obvious choice of that leading American authority on Chinese subjects

Mr. Wu will not undertake to produc

#### Lesson of the Tinplate Trust. (From the New York Press.)

From the New York Frees.]

The Tinplate Trust, that pampered child of Republican class legislation, has closed its plant and some 35,000 employes are thrown out on the streets for an indefinite time, unable to find worl in their acustomed trade because the trust controls all the mills. But the laboring man shoul Flags of Two Parties

(From the Saginaw News.)
The flag of the republic under which the Democracy is battling this year is the old Stars and Stripes of historis memory. The flag of the imperialists under which the Hannaites are standing, is studded with dollar marks where the stand have been erased. Under False Colors.

(From the Richmond Despatch.)

# It should not be forgotten that the Republican "hero of San Juan Hill" did not take that hill, nor was he present at the taking thereof. He and his Rough Riders came upon the field later on. So that Teddy of the "strennous life" is strennously sailing under false colors, as has been the case with many a spectacular individual before him. Not First-Class Testimony.

(From the Chattanooga News.)

### POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

May Be Two More Tickets.-There is considerable talk out at Indianapolis, which seems to be the official headquarters of the goldbugs who formerly were Democrats, of nominating two more tickets. If, have had four such years, owing to the impetus given to our national prosperity by crop failures in other lands, by the Spanish war, by the increase in the world's production of gold, and by the demand from foreign countries for the output of our mines, furnaces, steel plants, and so on.

The tide has reached and passed its flood three or and three same prices. The same process of the countries of Colorado, and T. M. Rogers of the impetualistic conference are prices. J. Palmer of Colorado, and T. M. Rogers of Presidency in November. There is much food for thought in Mr. Keene's presentation.

ground for them to stand upon with the Republican anti-imperialists whom they are to meet in conference. But the ex-Democratic goldbugs do not talk faorably of a combine with the Republican Kentucky Republican Respectability
of The "New York Tribune" is in a tearful
mood over the alleged wickedness of the
Bluegrass Democracy. It weeps as follows:

"There is not an intelligent and respectable
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The control of the co

Mr. Bryan stating that the Presidential candidate will visit New York about the first of October and will make at least six speeches in that State. This announce- \$34. State. His present schedule calls for speeches in New York city, Brooklyn, Syraspeeches in New York city, Brooklyn, Syracuse, Buffalo, Rochester, and Utica. Of course, if Mr. Bryan crosses the Allegheny Mountains during the campaign, he will not confine his speechmaking efforts to New York. It is thought that either while he is en route to New York or as he is return'ng West he will make speeches in West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. It is known that when he was last in Washington, after having traveled through the States American authority on Chinese subjects, little Master Sartoris, the memory of whose grandfather would be highly useful in rescuing the ministers and missionaries.

The latest-Chinese imperial edict received in London begins: "In the Confucian philosophy in the spring and autumn it is written, envoys should not be killed." It will be observed that nothing is said about summer, and it was in that season that the butchery is believed to have happened. after having traveled through the States agement to insist upon him visiting Mary-land is that if that State swings back to the Democratic column this year, as now seems certain, it will be better for the par-Mr. Conger in the flesh, as was rumored yesterday. He does not object to securing cipher messages, but declines to attempt miracles.

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seems certain, it will be better for the party in the end if the claim can be made with physical proofs to back it that Mr. Bryariacles. innuence of the Gormanites. Mr. Gorman wants to come back to the Senate, and of course it behooves him to do all he can to strengthen the party in this contest. It is considered highly probable that if Bryan takes the stump in Maryland Gorman will also have to mount the hustings. It seems to be the present intention of the former Senator to maintain a dignified silence through the campaign. Wherefore if Mr. through the campaign. Wherefore, if Mr Bryan should "smoke him out" and Mary-land comes back to the fold, would the Hon. Arthur Pue Gorman be the winner or the loser thereby? In view of the doubt indicated by this question, it is being predicted that Mr. Gorman will reconsider his

#### announced determination to take no active part in the campaign, and will beat Mr part in the campaign, and will Bryan to the stump in Maryland.

Menaced by the Glass Trust. WILMINGTON, Del., July 24.-Employer of the Christiana Glass Company are concerned in the statement of President Simon Burns, of the Glassblowers' Union, in which he says he will not grant a union scale to independent factories. It is sup-posed that by "independent" Mr. Burns means a factory not connected with the trust. The Christiana Company is not condangerous and oppressive growth of the vast individual wealth of the trust magnates. And it has worked positive injury to the American masses in that in the operation they have been compelled to pay nected with the trust, employs only union men, and they are large shareholders in the company. The local glasshlowers think the refusal of a scale would be an at-

### THE NEW NAVAL REGISTER.

But One Admiral, Eighteen Rear Admirals, and Seventy Captains. The annual register of commissioned and varrant officers of the United States Navy and of the Marine Corps for 1900, which has just been issued, contains some interesting statistics.

Admiral George Dewey is the only Admiral. There are eighteen rear admirals, F. V. McNair, until recently superintendent of the new tonnage constructed.

In the new tonnage constructed is already assumed the name of "Dawson dent of the Naval Academy and now on waiting orders, heading the list. The captains number 70, with John J. Read, No.

1: 112 commanders: 170 lieutenant combet with the plants on the plants on the country of the amount gone, in fact, that a new part of the town has already assumed the name of "Dawson City." This is in the heart of the place, in the Plaza, a fenced enclosure embracing two ordinary city blocks. In the country is about to take measures to preserve various kinds of trees that are in the Plaza, a fenced enclosure embracing two ordinary city blocks. In the country is about to take measures to preserve various kinds of trees that are in the Plaza, a fenced enclosure embracing two ordinary city blocks. In the country is about to take measures to preserve various kinds of trees that are in the Plaza, a fenced enclosure embracing two ordinary city blocks. In the country is about to take measures to preserve various kinds of trees that are in the Plaza, a fenced enclosure embracing two ordinary city blocks. In the country is about to take measures to preserve various kinds of trees that are in the Plaza, a fenced enclosure embracing two ordinary city blocks. In the country of externination. by the district of which Bath, Me., is the capture and the plant of th

stelans, first class, \$32; second class, \$30; ouglers, \$30; hospital apprentice, \$20. For ice first year the pay of a private in the Marine Corps is \$13 a month; corpo:al. \$15; sergeant, \$18; first sergeant, \$25; gunnery sergeant, \$35; drum major, \$25; quaraster sergeant, \$34; sergeant major,

#### PECPLE KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Electrical Storm Causes Loss of Life

and Damage in Virginia. DANVILLE, Va., July 24.-A terrific

thunderstorm visited Danville Sunday night, killing two colored women, one or Doe Hill, the other near Mount Vernon Eight Hundred Men, Women, and Church. Each was shutting up her house when struck. Several persons were badly shocked by bolts that struck trees. Mount Vernon Church steeple was struck, a bolt tearing off part of the roof of the church At Shady Grove, five miles from here, Pricie, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Thomas Hodges, was eating watermelon in the yard with the family, when a bolt

from an apparently clear sky str edar tree under which she sat and killed her instantly. The house of a negro near Pelham, welve miles from Danville, was struck and torn to pieces. His wife had the hair burned from her head. The bolt passed lown her body, tearing off her shoes, but without killing her. She will recover.

A street railway lineman was knocked com a pole, but he escaped with a severe hock. Several horses and cows were killed day, Mrs. George Hogge was killed by lightning. Mrs. Hogge and her husband were engaged in conversation at the time and their small child was playing on the floor, when lightning struck the chimney of the building. The current passed down the chimney and, glancing off as it neared the floor, struck Mrs. Hogge, who fell from her chair dead. Mr. Hogge was severely shocked. A large glass vase on the mantel was smashed. A piece of the glass struck the little child in the neck, inflicting an ugly but not necessarily fatal wound.

Mrs. Hogge was about thirty years old and was married about two years ago. Herentire body was terribly burned by the lightning.

#### FACTORY BOILER EXPLODES. Assistant Engineer Badly Injure

Flyings Fragments. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 24.-Shortly after 5 a. m. yesterday the Kanawha Wood-Turning Company's factory in this city was almost destroyed by the explosion of

a boiler.

The property is located in the Seventh ward, which is rather sparsely settled in the neighborhood of the factory. While the night watchman and assistant engineer, Henry Rowsey, was getting up steam for the beginning of the day's work the boiler became very hot, and the ex-plosion followed the injection of co'd water.

## ENORMOUS NEW TONNAGE.

Delaware River Shippards Likely to Interesting Aspect of the Arizona Get the Bulk of Contracts. Preliminary reports issued by the Bureau

among the customs districts of the course. So far has the metamorphesis miral. There are eighteen rear admirals, country in point of the amount gone, in fact, that a new part of the town of the new tonnage constructed has already assumed the name of "Dawson".

of Philadelphia is the centre

When the New York Company's plan is in full operation the yards on the Dela-ware River will regularly give employ-ment to about 15,000 men. The yards hemselves will represent an investment of upwards of \$20,000,000, and they will be apable of turning out annually work the value of \$40,000,000, or the equal the aggregate naval contracts let l United States in 1900—the greatest for new construction in its history."

### HORRORS OF PEKIN LIFE

Children in British Legation. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-Fron

Shanghai and Yokohama newspapers, re ceived by the China steamer last night many interesting side lights are gained or the dangerous situation of the foreign legation in Pekin. Of the position of the foreign colony in the British Legation "The Japan Mail," of Yokohama, says: "This is the time when to live in Pekin

at all is to suffer terribly from the hea

With eight hundred foreigners, including many women and children, crowded in the British Legation and exposed to the con stant rifle fire of the Chinese, the miser, must be great. The walls are high an thick, and the defenders must have been snock. Several horses and cows were killed in the fields.

NEWFORT NEWS, Va., July 24.—In York County, near Goodwin's Neck, Sunday, Mrs. George Hogge was killed by lightning. Mrs. Hogge and her husband were engaged in conversation at the time and their small child. erty. The provision question is the worst. There are no ice plants in the foreign legations, and they have been accustomed to

ed to communicate with Tientsin after rail-way communication was ende. He engag ed a Japanese who speaks Chinese fluently ressed him in Chinese clothes, and hoped he would escape molestation. The Baxers, however, detected his masquerade, heat him severely, and would have murdered him had he not escaped into a swamp, where he remained hidden for several hours in water, only his pose being above the surface. He finally reached Tiestein to termine the surface. He finally reached Tiestein to termine the surface. face. He finally reached Tientsin in a terrible plight.

### Surveying for a New Railroad

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 24 .- The rout for the Fairmont and Pittsburg Short Line Railroad is being surveyed. The consteam for the beginning of the day's work the boiler became very hot, and the explosion followed the infection of cod water.

Rowsey was injured by a part of the boiler striking him. He was also scalded, and his chances for recovery are small. The boiler is split to pieces and widely scattered. The factory was also badly damaged. No one was killed, as it was too early for any of the workmen to be on hand. The company employs twenty-five persons in and about the factory.

Struction of the road is to commence as soon as the engineers make their final report on the roadbed. Fairmont will be the starting point and Pittsburg that the road will be built as far as Ballah Chapel, where Pittsburg parties are preparing to open a large coal field. When the road is built it will place Pittsburg from two to five hours chaper to Fairmont and will open an immense coal area here-tofore undeveloped on the West Virginia side.

### THE NEW PRESCOTT.

City Since the Great Fire.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., July 24.—Since the An estimate of the rice acreage in eastern Texas this year places it at 20,000 acres. of Navigation, and the returns from the last half of the fiscal year which has just stroyed the city, Prescott has taken on a way to machinery as to make it serve as a luclosed make it practically certain that the much of the appearance of a new Alaskan bricator Philadelphia district will stand first mining camp, barring the climate, of June issued 3,000 licenses, which is twice the

Arizona met in 1866. Though with a modern front, its thick log walls stood in the centre of the Gurley Street business row and were uncovered as the lighter front fell. Several hours passed before the logs were reduced to ashes.

The use of dynamite to decrease buildings.

The use of dynamite to destroy buildings before the sweep of the flames appears to have been done much at haphazard. One man was found, in mistaken zeal, in the act of exploding several dynam tridges under a merchant's powder maga-zine, where several thousand pounds of powder were deposited. The fellow manger to pull his fuse before the spark eached the detonating cap. Then the owder was hurried to a place of safety.

### HAVANA CUSTOMS REPORT.

A Large Increase for Six Months of 1900 Over 1899.

It was stated today at the Division of Customs and Insular Affairs of the War Department that the customs receipts at the Havana customs house for the first six months of 1900 were \$6,124,563,99, as against \$.142,875.89; an increase over the same period of 1899 of \$981,699.10.

In order that the gains of the first six months of 1900 over the receipts for the

ame period of 1899 may be more fully il-

lustrated, the following comparison in detail is given:
Import duties for the first six months of 1899, \$4,527,629.17; import duties for the first six months of 1900, \$5,511,408.66; export duties 1899, \$386,114.44; export duties 1900, \$340,623.19; tonnage tax 1899, \$143,006.29; 1900, \$129,249.34; harbor improvement tax 1899, \$45,772.79; 1900, \$89,987.76; fines, 1899, \$101.28; 1900, \$3,420.67; capitation tax, 1899, \$12,497; 1900, \$9,462; storage and cartage charges, 1899, \$3,695.66; 1900, nd cartage charges, 1899, \$3,695,66; 1900 \$14,604.36; consular fees, 1899, none; \$6,202.95; cattle inspection fees, 1899, \$10, 468.78, 1990, \$13,647.70; other custom sources, 1899, none; 1900, \$4,762.86.

### CURRENT HUMOR.

A Question of Gender.

Teacher-Now, Johnny, what is the feminine of cmmy?
Tosamy-Yes'm. Nun.
Teacher—That's right.
Johnne (indignantiy)—Well, wasn't that what I
set told you?

#### A Fine Distinction (From the Indianapolis Press.)

#### Enthusiastically Endorsed. (From the Indianapolis Journal.)

### NOTES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter boys who enlist in the Navy will not have to buy their uniforms.

The number of adherents of the Orthodex Ru sian Church has greatly increased during the past quarter of a century. In 1870 there were 48,000 000 Orthodox Greeks throughout the whole empire;

The caterpillar pest, which a few years ago wrought great havoe among shade trees in various cities, has been almost wholly done away with in

The Paperhangers' Union in Philadelphia has passed a resolution waining the public that health "is jeopardized by allowing old wall paper to be

which no one seems to have had any idea. Deep in the forests of the Ural lies a flourishing city, the inhabitants of which speak a curious language of their own, and seem to down a sort of ideal commonwealth, in which taxes and taxquicherus among other troublesome things, are unheard of. Mrs. Cash, of Athol, Mass., was at Brookside Park lately when a big bull butterfly alighted on her hat, took a fancy to it, and decided it would make a nice spot for a butterfly home. The insect took possession and lagan laying error and has remained there ever since. Mrs. Cash worsthe hat on the greet and other public phoes and the butterfly with its nest attracts everyone's attention.

hes desires on lower breadway, New York, am the adjacent streets. Mayor Van Wyck has signe-an ordinance which banishes the peddlers from Fulton Street. This is to be followed by another ordinance which will drive the push-cart men out of the whole lower business district, including Wall Street and other thoroughfares in the finan cell serious.

Many people talk about religion in China. In the convectional sense of the word there is not an atom of religion in the entire Celestral Empire. The documes promulgated by the great and only Confucius come nearesto religion in the Western sense of the word than any other, but they are principally ereeds of philosophy. Buddhism is an essence of idolatry, while the Taoism is about equal parts of religion and philosophy, with the religious end of it corresponding to Western spiritualism.

One of these days a trite saying will be "As proud as a Chinaman." Notwithstanding their ap-"My misguided brother," said the bloated plutorat, "you ought to take a more cheerful view of
ife. What, though I have more money than you,
cannot cat any more than you can; I cannot
lrink any more than you. can."
"You mean," the humble, poor man replied,
"that you can't drink any more than I could."
Only the strict sense of duty prevented the pluocrat from rewarding with the price the bon mot
of his humble brother. parent humility, even is the peasant classes, the Chinaman is the proudest peacock on the face of the universe. Educated or ignorant, he is stuffed full of pride. In their own estimation the Chinese know more than the people of any, other nation on the globe, and they have this upon their age, or rather upon the age of the Empire. Ninctucking the control of the control is flat and is entirely occupied by China, and that other nations hang from the edges.

Bishop Grant, of the African Methodist Episcona (From the Indianapolis Journal.)

"Clara's up in parliamentary usage, I tell you."

"How do you know?"

"When I proposed to her she said: "Clarence, I tominate you by acclamation."

"One Kind.

(From the Chicago Times-Heral..)

"Pa, what's an optimist?"

"A man who sometimes hears of people doing hings just as he would have done them if he had been there."

"Bishop Grant, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, advises colored people to stay on farms and not be tempted by the dissipations of big cities. The blacks are, however, not likely to follow the advice of this distinguished preacher of their race. They like crowds and music and secret societies and parades and all these sorts of things that are not to be found in the seclusion and quiet of the country. That is why Southern cities are overcrowded with negroes who ought to be hoeing cotton and coin, grubbing for potatoes, and raisjusted the country. That is why Southern cities are overcrowded with negroes who ought to be hoeing output the country. That is why Southern cities are overcrowded with negroes who ought to be hoeing the country. That is why Southern cities are overcrowded with negroes who ought to be hoeing output the country.